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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1902, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Bamberger Road To be Rushed On

ers for Immediate Construction on New Electric Road Between Salt Lake and Ogden-First Class Throughout -Fifteen Hundred Foot Tunnel Through the Big Sand Ridge-Buy Right of Way Privileges.

Lake & Ogden road has issued for the commencement of active ons for the line between Ogden Salt Lake. Chief Engineer Vall sed to get out and make final to-

seed to get out and make final loing the line yesterday, but owing the fact that he has been subiaed as a withess in the Morrison
ing suit he has been unable to
e the city. As soon as he is reed however, acting under orders,
sill take the field.
The road will be extended at once,
is as soon as the definite location
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is defined to the line at
mington to Kaysville and 70-pound
will be laid. After this has been
the road will be located on to Og"eid Mr. Vall this morning." As
gre now just 20 miles from Ogden
the end of our track, after leavKaysville we will not swing round the end of our track, after leav-Kaysville we will not swing round wid the sand ridge, but will build be foot tunnel through it, if the ent plan is followed. Just what will encounter we are not yet pre-tit to say, but test holes will be in the ridge to find out what kind we have to go through." Vall also stated that Mr. Bam-thad given orders that not anre had given orders that Mr. Bamber had given orders that not any light rail was to be laid and from adjections the line was to be rush-brough as soon as the necessary of way could be secured.

sident Simon Bamberger of the the road and the orders he has issued indicate that he is in earnest in the matter. Unlike the Sait Lake & Brigmatter. Unlike the Salt Lake & Brig-ham City company, which is asking for franchises along the county road the entire distance between Ogden and Sait Lake, the Salt Lake & Ogden will Sait Lake, the Sait Lake & Ogden will run over its own right of way, which, with the exception of where the line will cross the streets or enter settlements, will be purchased from the property holders in Davis county. With an enclosed roadbed fast running will be in order and should both roads be built ultimately the Sait Lake & Ogden will have an immense advantage when will have an immense advantage when it comes to rapid transit. In Kays-ville the road will be built so as to run diagonally through the blocks to the heart of the settlement.

SALT LAKE AND BRIGHAM. Indications Are that Farmington and

Advices to the "News" from Farmington and Bountiful are to the effect that many residents in those cities are in favor of granting a franchise to the Salt Lake & Brigham City Electric road for a right of way along the county road. The commissioners of Davis county will meet on Monday night for the purpose of considering the advisability, or otherwise, of granting the necessary franchise to the new company outside the city limits. The Bountitul council, so claimed a prominent resident this afternoon, will tonight unanimously grant the franchise asked as far as that city is concerned. Agents of the company have been industriously laboring with the various officials for some weeks past to this end. On Monday night the committee ou streets will report at Farmington, and it is said that they, too, are in line when it comes to giving over the public highway to a company which proposes to cover the distance between Ogden and Sait Lake in an hour. Bountiful Will Grant Franchises.

RAMPS SWARMING INTO CITY

Teary Willies" and Fake Jewelry Peddlers Fill the Jail to Overflowing and Cause Police No End of Trouble

at, and the police have their hands to cope successfully with the army vagrants, loafers and grafters, who flocking into the city. The old is full to almost overflowing, and ay there are at least 50 prisoners ind the bars. The majority of them bums, and sellers of "phony" jewand judging from the number the ce are almost hourly bringing in, "supply" is inexhaustible. Since night and up to 11 o'clock this ng. 16 men of this type have been unded up. This morning Detective ase arrested two break-beam tour-

An hour later Officer Sperry arrested ree strange and tough-looking inwere strolling along st Fourth South, in the vicinity of J. Bywater's residence, which was organized last night, and a lady's old watch and chain stolen. The house

were caught trying to dispose

had been searched from top to bottom during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Bywater, and it was reported to Officer sperry that the men he arrested were seen in the neighborhood about the time the burglary is supposed to have occurred. The men declared they were out there looking for work.

Jailer Kimball says he really does not know what he will do if the rush continues much longer.

"Since the chaingang stopped and the risince the changing stopped and the price of meals was increased, we have simply been smamped," he said. "I have some men in the dining room who have been there for months, and they simply will not leave the city. We could have a splendid gang now, but for the feat that four men are out of the the fact that four men are out of the the fact that four men are out of the department and, three are sick. If we had men to guard the prisoners we would have a good chaingang to work."

Owing to the unsafe condition of the old bastile, an effort is to be made today to send Ed Dalton, who attempted to rob Mrs. Dressler, to the county jail. The jail is no place, say the officers, for

men of such character as Dalton, and a wholesale jail delivery at anytime is not among the impossibilities. OFFICERS OF THE CHICAGO

hose Arrested in Venice Remain is Prison - Application for Discharge Rejected — Italian Papers Mention Lynching of Italians in U.S. as Justifying Refusal of Royal Clemency.

Rome, April 30,-The officers of the nited States cruiser Chicago, who ere arrested at Venice remain in pris-The Italian law does not allow court to grant pardon in cases of saults on the police.

Some of the newspapers mention the lates as sufficient reason for a refusal royal clemency. It is considered obable, however, that the prisoners ill be released by order of the king. une I, the date of the fete of the con-

as received the following cablegram fom Capt. Dayton of the Chicago, dat-Venice yesterday, in answer to the

Dodridge, Wynne, Ledbetter, Kress one marine on leave. arrestipal charge resisting police. under Italian law. Sentone, four months, ten days. Sentences. sainder, three months each. Have of yet their full statement or a report court, but applied for. Resisting rest largely due to pressing in of rowd and not understanding language. speal made to Rome. Impossible to uplain all circumstances by cable. I

Gen. Navarro, who was sent to reinforce the government forces at Guaban, joined the Dominican revolutionists and marched on Monte Christi, whereupon Governor Garcia adandoned the place and took with him the Dominican troops and munitions of war to Porta Plata. A revolution has, occurred at Sanchez on the bay of Samana.

A battle was fought yesterday at Sosua. The agent there of the United Fruit company, an American concern, was obliged to leave his house, and with his family take refuge on some rocks along the coast. The local governor has sent reinforcements to Sosua

The state department has begun the xercise of its good offices in the inter-Capt. Dayton's explanatory cablegram showing that resistance to the police officers was clearly the result of a misunderstanding and was not a deliberate offense, has done much to strengthen the interest of the officials here in their case. See Hay has comhere in their case. Secy, Hay has com-municated by cable with Mr. Meyer, he United States ambassador on this subject, and good results are hoped. It is believed that the case is one requir-ing very delicate handling to avoid wounding Italian pride, but the belief prevails that the Italian government will respond in a magnanimous spirit to an open appeal for elemency for the

THE WOMAN'S CLUBS

ban's clubs only a few hours away. pon auditorium, the local comweeks in preparation for the coming came in during the day, and by to-

day of hundreds of delegates from the Every overland train brought its quo-

reached the city.

Delegates have already begun to talk meeting of the biennial will be held. Kansas City is making an effort for the next meeting. The delegates from Kansas, Missourl and the neighboring states are working solidly and enthusiastically to secure the meeting. New York also wants the next biennial, and hesides the delegates with the next biennial, and besides the delegates from the Empire state, most of the New England states

Princess Radziwill Gets Two Years. who has been on trial here be of forgery in connection with notes purporting to have been endorsed by the late Cecil Rhodes, was sentenced today to two years' confinement in the

Detains American Ship.

house of correction

Cape Haytien, April 30.—The gover-or of Puerta Plata, San Domingo revented the departure from that por for Samana of the Clyde line steame Cherokes (from New York April 2 for Turks island, Santo Domingo City and other ports.) Her commander pro tested. She will leave later for Santo Domingo direct. The Cherokes is an

Sheriff Will Hold Geer.

Helena, Mont, April 30 .- Sheriff O'Connell has received a telegram from the sheriff of Grayson county, Va., directing him to hok John F. Greer until further notice. Greer gave himself up to the sheriff, stating that he had killed Stark Pierce near Old Town, Va., and that he wanted to go back and stand trial. Greer says the shooting was accidental. He has been wanlering about the west since the shoot-

CRAZING PRIVILEGES FOR HOMESTEADERS.

Bill to Grant Them -- Purpose is to Prevent Monopolization of the Ranges by Owners of Large Herds of Live Stock.

[Special to the "News."]

Washington, April 30 .- Congressman Lacey today introduced a bill in the house to grant grazing privileges to homesteaders and holders of small farms and the opportunity, in the arid region, to improve, use and protect the grass upon the public domain in the of their holdings so as to preent further deterioration and monopol zation of the range by owners of large

cided to report favorably a bill grant-ing a pension of \$12 per month to Mrs. Martha G. Young, mother of John G. Young, who was killed in the Philip-

Mr. Sutherland has received a petition containing the names of over 100 citizens of Uintah county protesting against the Lacey bill to throw open the Uncompangre Indian reservation to

homesteaders. Pensions issued-Original, Walter J. Bonham, Provo City, \$6. Wyoming-Increase, John Hicks,

Desperate Fight with Burglars.

Pittsburg, April 30.—Five burglars blew open the safe in Daub & Press-ier's grocery store, Craft avenue, Crafton, Pa., this morning, The explosion aroused the citizens and a desperate fight ensued. Officer Thomas Westcott was shot through the leg and Officer William M. Peak was struck n the head with a heavy chisel. The atter's condition is serious.

Later three of the burglars were captured and identified by Officer Westcott. Joseph Sullivan, believed to be the leader of the gang, was caught while swimming Chartiers creek.

SENATE.

Washington, April 30.—Soon after the senate convened today, Mr. Burton of Kansas, from the committee on public lands, reported back the bill granting to the Central Arizona railway, a right of way for railway purposes through the San Francisco mountain forest reserve in Arzona, with a recom-mendation that it be passed notwith-standing the objection of the president expressed in a veto message. Mr. Burton asked immediate consideration for the bill, but Mr. Wellington of Maryland, objected, and the measure went to the calendar.

Consideration of the bill to ratify an agreement with the Sloux tribe of Indians, of the Rosebud reservation, in South Dakota, was resumed. Soon after the Philippines was taken up in the senate, Mr. Patterson of Colorado offered a resolution reciting that by a partisan vote the committee on Philippines had refused to request the secretary of war to cable for Maj Gardner to come at once to Washing ton, and calling upon the secretary of war to cable orders for Gardner's im-

Delarey Has Not Surrendered.

London, April 30,-There is no trut in the report circulated in the United States today that Gen. Delarey, with three Boer commandoes, had surren-dered to the Britsh in South Africa.

dered to the Britsh in South Africa.

The war office received dispatches from Lord Kitchener today, but he made no mention of surrenders.

Operators on the stock exchange were busy with peace rumors, but they were all very intangible. The Boor commandos were said to have surrendered. This later, was supplemented dered. This later, was supplemented by the New York report thrat Gen, De-larey and three commandoes had given themselves up. As a matter of fact Delarey arrived at Klerksdorp April 24, and his commands, under Gen. Kemp, were arranging to hold a meeting westward of that place during the present week. A dispatch from Pretoria dated today announces that Secretary of State Reitz of the Transvani Las had a meeting with Commandan Ryers in the Petersburg district but that the result, if any, is not known.

Gen Gonzales Captured. Caracas, Venezuela, April 30.—Gen. Gonzales, president of the district of Cumana, was made a prisoner during the fighting of April 23 near San Anthe fighting of April 23 near San Anthe S the fighting of April 23 near San Antonio, when the government troops sustained a bad defeat and Gen. Castillo was mortally wounded.

The revolutionists are marching on the city of Cumana. A panic prevails at Carupano and Barcelona.

Dispute Drags Slowly Along.

Some Amusing Incidents in Coart Today During Morrison-Snow-Bartch Hearing-Lawyers Give Up Effort Trying To Prove Simon Bamberger a Non-Expert-Laughable Revolver and Gun Testimony.

ness for plaintiff, in the Morrison-Snow-Bartch controversy, before Judge Hall this morning. Considerable of directors and that they were of recamusement was caused by Atty. Wil- ord on the books of the company. amusement was caused by Atty. Witkins objecting to Mr. Bamberger giving expert testimony on the value of the Morrison company's property because it was not shown that he was connected to Mr. Mr. William of the books of the control of the books of the control of the control of the Martha Washington mine, was read. He deposed that he mad made an examination of the Morrison wine in 1901, and assayed various competent to do so. Mr. Wilkins attempted to show, upon cross-examination, that the witness always took an expert with him when he went to examine mining properties and that he acted solely upon the expert's report in the matter of buying stock in such companies. Mr. Bamberger stated that he was usually guided by his own opinion in such matters. He was asked if he had ever bought into a mining company solely upon his own opinion. company solely upon his own opinion after a personal examination and withafter a personal examination and without regard to the advice of an expert.
He answered that he had and, upon being asked to name one instance, he
started to name such mines as the Centennial-Eurekz, Lower Mammoth and
a half a dozen other properties, which
he had bought into after a personal
examination of them, but the attorney
stopped him before he had finished and
let the matter drcp,
On direct examination, Mr. Bambefger testified that he went to Humbolt,
Nev., and examined the company's
property and had obtained an option on
200,000 shares of the stock at 5 cents per

property and had obtained an option on 200,000 shares of the stock at 5 cents per share and considered it cheap at that. He agreed to take 70,000 shares of treasury stock and the balance individual stock, but that when Snow told him that he had Morrison's stock tied up and that he could let witness have only the 70,000 shares of treasury stock, then Bamberger called the deal off because he wanted more than 70,000 shares and wouldn't bother with that small amount of stock. On cross-examination he also testified that he heard the he also testified that he heard the conversation between Morrison and Snow at Humboldt when the plaintiff accused Snow of swindling him out of ization of the range by owners of large herds of livestock.

Congresman Sutherland has introduced a bill in the house for the relief of H. G. McMillan of Sait Lake to pay him the sum of \$1,970 on account of fees earned in civil cases under the territorial laws when he was cierk of the Third district court.

Mr. Sutherland has recommended D. W. C. Thomas as postmaster at Fairfield.

The committee on pensions has decided to report favorably a bill grantified to get in this connection with the company and as to the purchases of stock had assessment to plaintiff that an assessment to plaintiff that time offered to return to Snow the consideration paid for the stock and asked that the stock by Snow if he would pay his own expenses and go to the mine and make an inspection and that Snow offered to sell seed that Justice Bartch was then placed on the stock of the company and as to the purchases of stock had and testified regarding the organization of the company and as to plaintiff that an assessment to plaintiff that an assessment to plaintiff that time offered to return the stock and asked that the stock by Snow if he would pay his own expenses and go to the mine and make an inspection and that Snow offered to see that time offered to return to Snow at 2 cents a share. After the stock and assays from the mine of the company and as to the purchases of stock he and also as to the purchases of stock he and assessment to plaintiff that time offered to return the stock and asked that the stock by Snow if he would pay his own expenses and go to the mine and make an incorporation and that Snow offered to see the purchase of stock he and asked that the stock by Snow if he would pay his ow ples of ore and assays from the mine and also plats and maps of the prop-

Director Clawson was placed on the

Simon Bamberger was the chief witless for plaintiff, in the Morrisonnow-Bartch controversy, before Judge
lall this manner. Considerable

rison mine in 1901, and assayed various be nples of the ore which ran from \$1 to \$296.83 to the ton. He said he bought 10,000 shares of the stock at 3¼ cents per share, and offered Snow 10 cents per share for any part of 20,000 shares. Snow told him to wait awhile and he might let him have 5,000 to 10,000 shares at that price, but told him to not say anything about the assays as he wantat that price, but told him to not say saything about the assays as he wanted to get some more stock and if he (Baldwin) would say nothing favorable to the mine he would make it an object to him. Later Snow visited Baldwin at Silver City and told him if he would run the mine down and say that it was not good property he would let him have 20,000 shares of the stock he sat from Morrison at 2 cents per share. set from Morrison at 2 cents per share. Snow again visited Baldwin and asked Snow again visited Baldwin and asked him to remain neutral in this matter, that if he did so he would win the suit. Baldwin denied drawing a revolver on Snow, but stated that Snow produced a shotgun, which witness took away from him, saying in substance: "My dear little boy, children who play with fre-arms are likely to get hurt. You had better run home to your ma." Wits ness said that Snow then left.

Phillip Sibley was then placed on the stand to testify to the work done at the mine. He said that he worked under the direction of Snow and that snow paid the running expenses of the

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Fnow paid the running expenses of the mine, amounting to about \$1,500.

George Wilson next testified as to the market value of the Morrison Mining company's stock. W. H. Child testified that he had purchased 5,000 shares of the stock at 3 cents per share and that he had offered \$\ell\$ cents for more of the stock but that he had been unable to get it. en unable to get it. Justice Bartch was then placed on the

incorporation he purchased about 20,-000 shares from Snow at 2 cents a share. He also testified that Chief Justice Miner, Judge Rolapp, Dr. Hurd

stand and stated that Mr. Snow man- stock at the same price. MUCH SNOW IN THE MOUNTAINS.

William Bostaph and Frank Hoffman acted as secretary. Commander Ru dolph Alff of Salt Lake, Chapiain N. L doiph Alft of Salt Lake, Chapiain N. D. Corser; Assistant Quartermaster-General W. P. Rowe and Judge Advocate F. M. Bishop were also in attendance. Immediately after the morning session the local W. R. C. served lunch to all present. This afternoon the election of officers will take place and this evening there will be a grand campfire.

were elected at this afternoon's session: Department commander, William Bos-taph, Ogden; H. P. Burns, senior vice department commander, Maxwell post, Salt Lake City; F. H. Clark, junior vice department commander, McKean post. Salt Lake City; H. J. Powers, medical director, Ogden; F. J. Henderson, chaptain, Ogden.

lain, Ogden.

Ex-Commander Rudolph Aiff of Salt
Lake, presided over the meeting this
afternoon. Mr. Hoffman acted as secretary. At this hour the meeting is engaged in electing two national committeemer.

ARRIVAL OF NEW

CHOIR MUSIC.

The Tabernacle choir will meet at eight o'clock tomorow evening to take up the special music recently provided for it. The new reportoire includes "Thanks be to God" from Elijah by Mendelssohn; "Damascus March; 'Hail Bright Abode;" from Tanhauser by Wagner; a new "Ave Marie," for ladies' voices; "O Hail Us Ye Free," for the choir and the "Parting Kiss" for a male chorus.

Acting Conductor McClellan speaks in terms of highest praise of the new music and predicts fine results. He music and predicts fine results. He still extends a hearty invitation to all of the old members of the choir to b present and assist in making the sum mer's work interesting and successful. Practice work will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and conclude in time for mem-bers to catch early cars for home.

NEVADA'S UNSURVEYED PUBLIC LANDS.

Colonel H. B. Maxson, the government engineer in charge of the surveying of unsurveyed lands in southern Nevada, is a guest at the Kenyon, where he will remain for several days before proceeding south.

Col. Maxson has been in San Francisco for several months sick in the hospital, but has sufficiently recovered to return to his active duties. He says there are about 25,000,000 acres of lands unsurveyed altogether in Nevada, so that it will take many years to cover the territory to be gone over. However, he has several corps of men in the field, and can without trouble keep ahead of the wants of the population. The advent of the railroads is hurrying the

Morgan Notifies White Star Line.

London, April 30.—The Morgans, who had until today the option of confirming or withdrawing from the provisional agreement by which the Web. al agreement by which the White Star line was to enter the Atlantic ship-ping combine, have notified that line of their intention to carry through their

Morse vs Montana Ore Co. Postponed London, April 30,-The hearing set for today in the case brought by lins Morse, of Boston, against the Montana Ore Purchasing company, to deter mine the division of ownership in the Michael Davitt lode, was postponed un-

Carnegie Sails for Scotland. New York, April 30 .- Andrew Carnegie left today on the steamship St. Louis for his estate in Scotland. With him were Mrs. Carnegie, Miss Carnegie and James Bertram, his private sec

Tom Thunder Not Drowned. Gatesville, Wis., April 30.—The report announcing the drowning of Tom Thunder, the celebrated Winnebago Indian, is erroneous. He was in this city

Cummings' Condition Not Favorable Baltimore, April 30 .- The condition of Congressman Cummings, of New York, was reported at today to be "not quite

Wilhelmina Improving.

The Hague, April 30.—The morning bulletin issued from Castle Loo, regarding the condition of Queen Wilhelmina says she passed a quiet night and that the feverless periods were more fre-quent. Her majesty's physicians will

hereafter issue but one bulletin daily. Newmarket Spring Meeting.

London, April 30 .-- At the Newmarket first spring meeting today R. S. Slevers 0,000 guinea filly, Sceptre, won the first classic event of the year, the 2,000 guin-eas stakes, defeating the favorites, Mr Bubbins' Ard Patrick and Mr. Slevers' Duke of Westminster. With Sceptre he will later contest in the Derby. Pistol was second and Ard Patrick third. Thirteen horses started.
King Edward was present and showed considerable satisfaction at the victory of the offspring of his noted horse Per-

J. H. Martin rode Pistol, and came in J. H. Martin rode risto, and the winner, while Jenkins piloted Ard Patrick, which finished third, three lengths away from J. R. Keene's Cheyro, Mr. K. Pie's Kearsarge was also among the runners. The betting was 4 to 1 against Scep tre, 50 to 1 against Pistol, and 9 to 1 against Ard Patrick,

Clara Huntington's Wedding. San Francisco, April 30 .- The wed-

ding of Miss Clara Huntington and libert Brooke Perkins was solemnized at Trinity church today, the Right Rev. C. H. Brent, bishop of the Philippines officiating. The wedding was one of the social events of the season and Trinity church was crowded with the friends of the bride and groom. The bride was gowned in white satin and a long tulle veil, a wonderfully beautiful creation of the modistes art. The bride carried a boquet of liles of the valley and wore a necklace of large pearls, the gift of Mrs. Collis P. Hunt-

The bridesmaids and maid of hone were gowned in dainty frocks of old pale greeen silk, with Chantilly lace over them. The gowns were trimmed with white moire and ribbons and sashes. They wore white hats with white flower trimmings. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Huntington, sister of the bride, carried pink wisterla, and the bridesmalds carried white. They were Miss Alice Hoffman, Miss Jean Nokes, Miss Marian Huntington and Miss Anne Henry of Cincinna i.
The groom was attended by Howard
E. Huntington, the only brother of the

A wedding breakfast for which 300 invitations had been issued was served at the Huntington residence immediately after the ceremony.

Panic Causes Many Deaths

Seven Girls Dead and More Dying - Gesticulations of a Dumb Boy Whose Hand Had Been Caught in Elevator Mistaken for Signs of Fire-They Rushed to Windows and Threw Themselves Out.

Philadelphia, April 30,-Five girls are | vater and in his effort to make his known to have been killed and more than a score injured during a panic at the cigar factory of Harburger, Honan and Company at Tenth street and Washington avenue at 12:15 this after-

At 1:45 p. m. the police report that seven girls are dead as a result of injuries received in the panic, thr e are dving at the hospitals and 20 are under reatment for injuries. They say that

est thinkers, he said, among the Fili-

pines have no conception whatever of

the practical mechanical efforts where-by the results they are all anxious to

pressed by some exterior force. The board generalization, he said, is reach-

ed that the United States must retain

plant our instituions; that we must contend for commercial supremacy

and perhaps combat for political su-

quire the most profound efforts of con-

structive statesmanship. He gave it as his conscientious belief that the pres-

ence of the United States in the Philippines is an unmitigated benefaction

to the Filipino people.

"Do you mean the Filipino people

that are left alive after they have been I

the tuitionary annex; that

mishap known he rushed into the midst of a group of girls excitedly waving his hand, from which blood was driphis hand, from which blood was dripping. Some person cried "fire" and immediately there was a rush for the stairway of the building. The crush was so great that many of the girls turned back and rushed for the windows. Before they could be restrained from jumping, a score or more had hurled themselves to the street, several being crushed to death.

being crushed to death.

Ambulances were quickly called and the dead and injured were hurried to the hospital.

tory.

A deaf and dumb boy employed in the factory caught his hand in the ele-

GENERAL MACARTHUR EXPLAINS

Washington, April 30.-Maj.-Gen. | subjugated?" inquired Senator Patter-MacArthur today gave further testi-Gen. MacArthur declared that he did not mean that there has been any un-usual destruction of life in the Philipmony before the senate committee on the Philippines. He explained his state-"The destruction," said he, "is simply incident to war, and, of course, embraces a very small percentage of the total population, which is dense."

"Thirty-three and a third percent in one province," remarked Senator Patment made yesterday that absolute chaos would have resulted had independence been given the Filipinos and by saying that the people of the Philippines being less prepared for self-Replying to this statement, Gen. government and administration than MacArthur informed Senator Patterson that if he preferred to believe that he any of the Latin American republics at Spain, their own unaided efforts to ac-

(MacArthur) could not help it.

"We have as much right to believe that from an American officer who is the civil governor and who is there in the province, as we have to believed you," replied Senator Patterson, which because the retart from Gen. MacArcomplish self-regeneration would in all probability prove abortive. The people of the Philippines, he said, have rudibrought the retort from Gen. MacArmentary ideas and aspirations and are therefore in an essentially plastic condition, which, under the tuitionary control of the United States would, in his opinion, admit of a rapid moulding of the body politic into a consistent, self-supporting commonwealth. Even the "You can believe that. Believe what you wish, and I will believe what I

wish."
The committee, by a strict party vote, refused to subpoena Maj. Cornellus Gardner, Aguinaldo, Sixto Lopez

and Malbina. Objection was raide to the resolution but it was discussed at some length. Mr. McComas objected to the reflection attain can be successfully accomplished. American withdrawal from the islands would, in his opinion, result in the permanent failure of republican institutions in the east and a fratricidal war, which would continue until support that it was the minority that was acting in a "partisan" manner, as the many war, which would continue until support that it was the minority that was acting in a "partisan" manner, as the many war, which would continue until support that it was the minority that was acting in a "partisan" manner, as the many war, which was thought that it was the minority that was acting in a "partisan" manner as the majority could not get the minority to agree to the course which was thought

o be most wise. Mr. Allison said that all members of committee wanted Maj. Gardner Mr .Patterson disclaimed any intenpremacy to overcome the inherent diffi-culties of the situation which will re-

tion to reflect on the committee in the use of the word "partisan." Mr. Spooner asied Mr. Patterson if

he thought the senate had power to di-rect the secretary of war to issue or-ders to officers of the army. Mr. Patterson sharply declined to enter into a controversy with Mr. Spoon-er, and the latter said he was not amaz-

ed at the position of the senator from

WIFE FINDS HERSELF A WIDOW.

Mrs. C. W. Peach Reaches Salt Lake Only to Discover That Her Husband Had Died at the Holy Cross Hospital Four Hours Before-Will Take Remains to Nebraska.

the Holy Cross hospital was announced in last evening's "News," died at that place at 4 o'clock this morning. Mr. Beach was about 50 years old and came here from Syracuse, Nebraska, on a business and pleasure trip combined. He arrived here two weeks ago and put up at the Windsor hotel. Last Friday he was taken very ill and continued to grow worse with such alarming rapidity that Mr. Wey had him removed to the hospital on Sunday afternoon. The physicians stated that he had typhoid fever in a very malignant form and practically despaired of his life. On learning that such was his condition, Mr. Wey telegraphed to the sick man's wife and daughter in Nebraska, telling the former that she had better come on at once if she wished to see her husband alive. Mrs. Beach got ready in all haste and boarded the earliest train but it was in vain. She never reached this city until about 8 o'clock

C. W. Beach, whose serious illness at | was broken to her by Mr. Wey. The poor woman was stricken to the heart but bravely stood up under her grief as long as there was an eye to watch her, but in the privacy of her room she gave way to bitter grief.

Mr. Beach is the third member of his family to die within the past few his family to die within the past few months. On Christmas last he buried his father whose demise occurred in a verw sudden manner, and three weeks ago his brother passed away within five minutes after being stricken. There is one brother left. He is now in Nebraska, having gone there to attend the funeral of the one whose death was just mentioned, but he will remain to help bury the one who died here. Mr. Beach was an able lawyer and a prominent politician in his native coun-

try and from all that can be learned, was one of the most popular men in the community in which he lived. He leaves a wife and a daughter, the latter being 27 years old.

The remains were prepared by Evans the undertaker and will be shipped home this evening and the sorrowful this morning and then the sad news wife will accompany them.

GEN. SMITH COURT-MARTIAL.

Shields, Jr., aide de camp to Gen. Jacob H. Smith, testified at today's session of the court-martial which is trying the general. The licutenant said he knew well the signature of Lukban. the insurgent leader who was cautured Feb. 22, by Lieut. Strebler's scouts in the island of Samar. The order issued

Manila, April 30.—Lieut. George H. to poison the natives' spears was un-chields, Jr., aide de camp to Gen. Ja-witness also said Lukban confessed to him that he was the author him that he was the author of the proclamation setting forth that American warships were bombarding Vigan and that the Filipino navy was blockading Manila, which was issued to en-

courage the Filipinos.

The defense then rested its case and the court adjourned until Saturday.

WILL RUSH WORK ON THE CREMATORY.

R. J. Decker, local agent for the company that is to put in the new rematory for the city, presumably a short distance north of the present site beyond the Warm Springs, said today that it would take about a week to get the necessary specifications and plans from the city engineer and board of public works and that within 60 days after the contract had been awarded the structure would be complete. It would he said, be up to date in all particulars and added that it could in-

cinerate anything from a cat to a horse, and that it was absolutely odoriess, After it is started it will be run under a test for a month in charge of a representative of the company who will give instructions to the city's men as to the method of operating It,

Corrigan Progressing Nicely. New York, April 30.-There was no onsultation of physicians over Arch-

dishop Corrigan's condition this morn-ng. Dr. L. L. Keyes, his attending physician, said:
"The archbishop is progressing nice-

ly. He siept well last night, though his rest was somewhat broken by restlessness. He is partaking of solid food but cannot sit up yet."

CONVENTION.

los Angeles, Ca., April 20,-With the | cf the club women completed their ar ning of the hiennial convention of rangements, and with the arrival tothe inishing touches have been put on cast, everything is in readiness for the he leadquarters of the convention at opening session tomorrow morning. who have been working for ta of delegates. Four special trains

early in January he now finds six feet of astonishingly heavy snow. But this says, in every direction. BOATS AND ROWING

L. G. Hardy Finds it Twenty Feet Deep by Actual Measurement

In City Creek Canyon.

According to L. G Hardy, who has I is not the deepest deposit by any man

been spending several days in the ner of means. In getting to some min-

prisingly and gratifyingly deep. Many depth from 14 to 20 feet. The crevices

MOTHER ARE HOME. A special to the "News" from Provo this afternoon announces the return to her home of Miss Lucy Gates and her mother who came in from the east this morning over the Rio Grande after an absence from Utah for a period of three months. Both are in good health

mountains at the head of City Creek

canyon, the deposit of snow there s sur-

places where he found bare ground

MISS GATES AND

Mother and daughter both regret that serious illness of Florizel, the boy vio-linist, interfered with the tour that Maj. Pond had mapped out for them. Nevertheless they both regard it a success as far as it went. Meanwhile Miss Gates has been meeting many distinguished musical artists and has received both compliments and offers, some of the latter being particularly gratifying. The young singer could not see her way clear to accept any of them, however, as she has a year or more of hard musical study before her under the instructorship of Ma-dame Ashworth of New York and Paris. Miss Gates will come to Lake during the latter part of the present week to begin rehearing her part of Yvette in the "Jolly Musketeer" which is to be sung by the Salt Lake Opera company.

MAY DAY CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT Following is the concert program

which will be presented tomorrow night, in the First Congregational church in aid of the building fund of the Phillips Congregational church; Overture, organ, Prof. Thomas Rad-ciffe; chorus, (a) "Let Not Thine Eye Upon Me Rest," G. B. Nevin; (b) "Hard Times Come Again No More," Orpheus club: piano duet, "Adagio Fi-nale," from Grand Sonata, Op. 47,Moscheles, Miss Geneva Ellerbeck, Miss Grath Flanders; violin. "Scene De Ballet." De Beriot, George Skelton: Grath Flandes,
Ballet," De Beriot, George Skelton:
song, "For All Eternity," Arthur Graham: valse-ariette, "Message D'Amham: Gound, Mrs. Ella Cummings
"Cavalier's Song," A Sunmer Night," A.
"Cavalier's Song," Brackett, (b) "Fair
As An Angel," Donizetti, John RobinAs An Angel," Donizetti, John RobinAs An Angel," Donizetti, John Robinson; violin, George Skelton; pastoral,
son; violin, George Skelton; pastoral,
so

ON THE SALT LAKE Members of the Salt Lake Rowing

ing property that he has been inspect-

ing, drifts were cut that varied in

and hollows on or near the crest of the

Wasatch range has snow this deep, he

club are agitating the question of boats and rowing as the lake season draws near, and hope that the new management of Saltair will be able to extend such conveniences to the club as will enable it to resume the work it was forced to drop two years ago. Several students of the L. D. S. university have been to the officers of the boat club asking for the disposal to them of the effects of the club, but the latter prefer to have the students become members of the club, and then the present boats can be overhauled, and additional ones purchased. There are many college men in town who rowed during their undergraduate days, and would be only too glad of an opportunity to pick up an oar again. stroke ore of the Yale 'vars resident here, with several old 'varsity men from other colleges, and with a little encouragement from the Saltair management, this season can be made a very interesting one. In 1888 there was such an excitement in Salt Lake over rowing that the Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing association held special regatia here, and the town was shut up for most of two days while 'everybody" went out to the lake to see the racing.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT AT OGDEN TODAY

Ogden, April 30 -The annual state encampment of the G. A. R. of Utah is taking place in Ogden today. There are about 200 members and about 100 woman's relief corps ladies present. This morning's secsion was consumed in reading reports and naming com-

Credentials-Frank Hoffman, W. P. Rowe, H. C. Wardleigh. Report Officers-M. A. Breeden, F. S. H. Lark, William Conn.
Resolutions—H. P. Snyder, N. D. Corser, Thomas Harris.
Necrology—N. H. Ives, A. R. Richardson, H. B. Burns.
Finance—H. C. Wardleigh, J. W.

The meeting was presided over